### CAMPAIGN FOR POOL IN LINCOLN NEXT.

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO OR-GANIZE TORACCO GROWERS. CHOP PROSPECTS.

With good progress being made in the campaign to pool the 1910 tobacco

Arrangements are already being made for speaking dutes in this counties for the organizers of the Society and a hard fight will be made to pool much of the hig erop which is going to be raised by Lincoln county farmers this season.

Mark Jennings, of Lancaster, who shot and killed a negro hoy as ne, dennings, was passing along the pike in limit of the boy's house, was given three years in the penitentiary by a jury in the Garrard court this week. farmers this season.

The srgument that is going to be presented to the Lincoln growers for their consideration in the question of the complete statements of the pool or no pool, is that unless the pool is a success, the price of tobrico three Danville banks show nvor a milwill go back to where it was before the first successful pool made it worth. Senator John W. Danlei, Vic while tograw the weed in this section. A hard light is being made on the ator McEnery, of Louisiana, also pass-pool in some sections, but its friends ed away rather suddenly. are working all the harder and say

that the success of the posting of this year's crop is already nesured. Bradley Wilson, organizer for the linrley Society, south of the liver, has been meeting with spiendid suc cess in his efforts to organize the Carrard county tobacco growers, ite spake to a large crowd in the courthouse at Lancaster Motolay and Col. Joel Fort, who played such an important part in organizing the dark tobacco growers of Tennessie, also spoke with Mr. Wilson. The latter has about completel work of organlzing the pool in Garrard and will before Judge Menefee in the Pethen come to Lincoln county and Court, and two convictions were tohacco growers their interests are in-separably bound up in the success of the pooling movement.

In this connection some very interesting figures have been compiled by theproduction of tobarco this year. The linquirer says: This year's crop of tobacco in the United States will be far from 70,000,000 pounds not be far from 70,000,000 points sual. He endenvoied to swear as a greater than the crop of 1905 and that witness a man who was complaining broke all previous records. The near-to him this week, but the complainant est approach to just year's grou in size was that of 1859, when according to his personal knowledge, and so was the ligures of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor there were planted in the tout. ed States 1,t01,460 acres, from which the production was 868,112,565 pounds valued at \$36,987,902. According to the same unthority last year's nereage was 1,t80,300 and the production 349,357,000 pounds, valued at \$95,719,-

This area is, perhaps, too large by 50,000 acres, as that of Rentucky is reported at 420,000, where it could not the most have exceeded 370,000. The returns this spring of the acreage planted last year, as reported to the Enquirer for this review, show no average of 365,440, about one third of all the tonacco raised. This still will loave the area planted in 1909 sland as the record to that time, 1,132,-25 seres and make the production stout 940.958,400.

The crop of t910 has been planted practically everywhere or will to ln practically everywhere of with to a lew days. The indications are that 1 lew days. The indications are that 1 level area planted is about 1,213,877 the area planted is about 1,213,877 this week, and his body was shipped this week, and his body was shipped. acrea, from which not less than 1 500,-000,000 (probably more) posmis of has tohacco should be harvested. Another year of extension of this industry and the tobacco production of this eountry should be well established be-

yond the t,000,000,000 pound mark The tohaeco area of the three Obio valley states, Kentucky, Ohio and Ining field in the United States, or in the world. The combined acreage is 495,425 and is almost one-half that of the total tobacco producing acreseso ef the United States. It is the greatest burley field in the world and outside of buriey territory produces other types of such excellent quality that they are sought for by the manufacture, s of the highest grades of snecking and chewing hrands in all parts of the

ane area planted in Kentucky this ear is 30,000 acres grenter than in 1909. Planting conditions were very mixed. Some reports wern very discouraging, while others say the plants were never set out under such invorahle conditious; that they were strong and have grown well and promise rec-ord yields. About haif the acreage is white burley the other types being red burley, dark stemming, Green river, French, Italian, Turkish Yellow Prior, Itegia types, Blue Prior, Orinoco and almost countiess other varieties, even standard types yielding almost new varieties when introduced into new districts.

### ATTENTION SPORTS

Don't fail to be in Danville July 4th to hear the detailed returns by rounds of the great Jeffrles Johnson fight, the last great prize-fight to he held in the United States. The returns will hegin at the Opera Ifouse at 3:30 o'clock. Danvile and Lexington are the only towns, out in the state which will give these returns, having direct wires from the riuguids.

A WILD RAGING BLIZZARD hrings danger; suffering—oiten death—to thousands, who take colds, coughe and la grippe—that terror of winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed up" nostrils, lower part of nose sore, chilis and fever, pain in back of head, and a throat gripping cough. When Grip attacks, as you value your life, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Discovery. "One bottle cured me" writes A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "after heing 'laid up' three weeks with Grip." For aore lungs, hemorrhages, coughs, eoids, whooping eough bronchitis, authma it's supreme. 50c, \$1. Guaranteed by G. L. Penny.

### THE LATEST

A representative of the Cumberland Grocery Company, of Burnside, has been at Junction City with a view to stablishing a hranch there

itev. B. J. Pinkerton, of Lexington, assisted by Rev. Wystt Montgomery, of Moreland, is hold a very successful protracted meeting at the Christian church at Junction City.

The funerals of Mrs. A. T. Freeman,

The combined statements of the

Senator John W. Daniei, Virginia'a grand obt man, died this week.

### WILL ISSUE WARRANTS ON APPLICATION

JUDGE MENEFEE SAYS THERE IS COMPLAINT OF DISORDERLI-NESS ON SUNDAY.

There was considerable disorderly ness in the city last Sunday and several arcests were made by the officers. As a consequence there was business before Judge Menefee in the Police make a strong effort to convince the tained and one of the alleged offenders was acquitted by a jury.

There has been much complaint of drinking on Sun by sud of sott drink stands being open on Sunday and after tweive o'clock on Saturday nights. Cincinnati Enquirer regarding Indge Menetee says that he wid issue warrants, if any of those who are compinining will come before him and make the necessary oath for their iswas unable to give any evidence of

incompetent as a witness. W A. liarney was acquitted by a inry of being disorderly on Sanday and "cussing" some negroes life was defended by Attorney K. S. Alcorn, while City Attorney J. H. Payton proscuted. His brother F. J. Harney was given a fine of \$5 and the trimplings of the property of the payer. on a similar charge. Hoth are tobacco growers for E. P. and J. H. Woods hil Casaldy was given a sine of \$7 and costs for being drunk and offerderly Saturday night while Owen Conway caught \$10 and costs for frunk enness and 10 days in fail and one of \$25 for currying a pistol. He is a to-bacco grower for J. H. Foster.

### Complication Of Troubles

CAUSES DEATH OF DAVID BOLD. EN AT HOWLAND.

to his old home at Maysville for lasttal lie was a faithful member of the Christian church, and the funeral services were conducted at his fate home hy Itey D. M. Walker, pastor of the thurch here. Mr. Bolden leaves two cons in Lexington and other relatives and friends to mourn his death, ile had long been a sufferer from a com-Liication of troubles.

### Waynesburg.

Quite a large crowd attended the lecture given here Sunday afternoon by Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of Stanford, on the Great White Plague, tuherculo-Drs. Tom Acton, of Enbank, and sis. Mrs. Nancy J. Squires is

again, we are glad to say, in the interest of the L. O. T. M.
Mrs. Elimer Gilliand, of King's

Anderson, Ind., are guests of her father, Mr. Craig Sims, this week. Novice Johnson came over from

iomerset Sunday to see a mightiv Mesdantes C. G. Caldwell, D. W. Caldwell' and Emily Caldwell were guests of Mrs. W. R. Singleton Mon-

Miss Weecle Murphy, of King's Mountain, visited Miss Ituth Singleton

Baturday and Sunday. Williams, of Highland, was ere Saturday.

Misses Nettle and Laura Johnson, of King's Mountain, were guests, of Danville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Singleton Tuesday.

Mrs. Hendrix Hayes is with her parents at Pleasant Point this week.

Marion Reynolds arrived. Thursday from. Pine Bluff, Ark., to visit the home folks. Urhan Singleton is at Elixir Springs this week, and leaves Sunday for Cin-

Mesars. Eiward Noland were in King's Mountain Sunday, cailing on two pretly

giris. The many friends of Mrs Mary J. Cochran were very sorry to hear the sad news of her death.

"Hyomei has done a wonderful thing for me. For two years I was so hoarse that I spoke in a whisper; now I am as well as ever. Thanks to Hy- \$12.65. This witt include the railroad omel."—Mrs. James Spencer, Water- fare, also board at Cave 100 at and ad-Hyomel to cure catarrh or any throat mission to the several routes in the trouble. Complete outfit \$1; extra cave. See large bills and L. & N. bottles 50 cents.

### 13 ADDITIONS TO ANTIOCH CHURCH

REV. WALKER'S MEETING IN GAR-RARD ENDS—FARMER KICKED IN FACE

Lancaster, July I.

The protracted meeting at the Ancrop in the counties south of the Kenticky river, the next to be invated by the Burley Tobacco Society will be Lincoln. Arrangements ual milift and t3 additions to the niembersbip.

Elder F. M. Timler, paster of the Christian church, inimersed the candidatea Saturdsy afternoon, who joined at the recent revival held in this county by Rev. D. M. Walker, of Stan-

Mr. A. W. Kavanaugh, one of Gar rard's most industrious larmers, met with quite a painful accident on Wednesday. While handling a young horse he was kicked in the face, his lip he-lng aplit open and his nose broken. Mrs. Samuel Spoonamore hought two sows and 15 pigs for \$110, Henry V. Bastin sold 28 hogs to V. A. Lesr

Mr. Alex Walker is the proud pos-sessor of handsome automobile. His brother, who is from Decatur, lif., came through to see him in the new

P. S. Rankin bought a number of sheep for the city market. If. C. Imiler bought a sow and pigs for \$47...0. The first of the series of union serices was held Sunday evening at the

Methodist church. A colored man named Jim Benny feil from the roof of G. G. Greenleaf's house white at work upon it and broke his coltar bone.

Miss Mamir Lee Balisril entertain-

ed at à six course dinner at her pretty country home at liryantsviile in honor of her cousin. Miss ... arguerits Woolloik of Lexington.

Miss Tommie Francis is in leich-mond visiting Mr. and Mrs George Ballew. Miss Alberta Anderson en-tertained the Tuesday Afternoon Club on Wednesday and a mos' enjoyable repast was served in courses to the guests. Mrs. Meivin Harris of Lexington and Mr. John Marrs, of Ricbmond were called here by in death of their niece, Miss Margaret Tomin-son. Eider F. M. Tinder left Sunnay evening to begin a series of meetings at Tuliahonia, Tenn. ile will niso visit his prother in Montgomerv, Ala hefore his return home. Mrs. Ed Wniker has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Annle itainey, of Eminence. Mrs. Engenia Bush Cox. and little daughter, Christine Chrisen-ter Cox, of St. Louis, are guests of Miss Sailie Eikin. Miss Rella Arnoid ieit Monday for a stay of several days in Lexington and Nicholasville. Miss to her nunt, Mrs. Hugh Hemphiti, of Nicholasville, Mr. and Mrs liernion Young and baby ami sister bliss Gaste Young, are here from I unama for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson. Goodwin Eikin, of Atlanta, is here for visit to his grandiatner, Caot. T. A. Elkin and family. Mr. Robert Waiker and sister, Vilss Annie May Walker, of Richmond, are guests of Lancaster reintives. Miss Beitle West is at imme after a pieusant visit to friends in theorgetown, Winchester and i.exington. Misses Nannie C. ierring and Bessle Brown returned Saturday from a pieasant stay with friends at iinstenville. Mlss Ananda An Ierson. who left here some two weeks ago tor the Normal School at Hichmond, is reported quite sick. Mr. James N. Denny and daughter, Miss Katio Lee, nttended the funeral of Mr Mnicolni Miller at Itichmond Monday, Mrs W. A. Price will he the hostess Saturday alternoon of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society at her handsome nome on Richmond street. Dainty 1efreshments witi be served. Misses Margaret and Joan Mount returned Saturday from an enjoyairie week spent in Middlesboro at the Kentucky Press Association. Mr. W. S George of Mississippl, was a guest for several day at the Kengariand. Mesdames A. K. Caldwell, of this place, also gave Robert Armstrong has returned to interesting talks on the subject. her home in Frankfort and Mrs. Jasper liogie to Edinburg, Ind. They were called here by the death of their fa-ther, Mr. John Y. Leaveil. Joe F Mrs. Eliner Gilliand, of King's Price left last week for a stay in Mountain, was initiated into the order Washington, D. C. Little Miss Cecil uesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hawkins, of tructed visit to her grandparents, Mr. anl Mrs. J. H. liitton, James B. Waik er, of Richmond, has been the recent

### Parksville

guest of Lancaster relatives.

Mr. C. D. Hagan sold to Capt. B. W Durham, of Junction, City a pair of two year old mules for \$275.00.

Miss Liccio Hoitzelaw has returned to her home at Stanford, after a visit to Mrs. J. T. Underwood. Prof. John W. Rawlings and family,

Mr. C. A. Bianford, of La Poilette. Tenn., visited his family at this place.

Meeers. H. O. Cazatt, F. 16. Westerfield, E. M. Wayne, J. II. Wright and A. H. Westerfield attended the Abundant crops. aviation meet at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baxter, of Gravel Switch, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cozatt left Monday for Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. They went via Minneapolis, Minn., and the Great Northern R. R.

TO MAMMOTH CAVE July 29th, from Stanford and ali way stations on regular morning train a great three days' outling for only agent.

### **LARGE CONGREGATION SEES INSTALLATION**

OF DR. BLAIN AS PASTOR AT HUS-TONVILLE—OTHER NEWS FROM THE WEST END.

Hustonville, July I. The installation of ilev. Carey ltandoiph Biain pastor of the Presbyterian church on Sunday last was exceedingly interesting and heartly enjoy-

ed by a large and orderly congregation. Itev. Willis adjourned his congregation in time to be present. The sermon a scholarly one too, was preached by Dr. Blanton, of Danville, the charge to Itev. Blain, by Dr. Lawson of Springfield, and the charge io the members of the church by ilr. Green, of Danville, in a way that charmed and edified everyone present. The installation was a novel proceeding to many but was heartily en-

joyed by nil. H. H. McAnich the well-known capitalist of Middlehurg, who is well and favorably known here and Danville is aeriously iti and his friends

fear the end is near.
Mr. Luclen Young Secretary of the Mill Co., with his wife have returned from a delightful ivisit to friends and relatives in the capitol of Casey. itandolph Bialn wife and three children, of Louisville were guests last week of Rev. C. R. Blain and mother

Miss Mattle Lipps barely eighteen and a bit ago out of short frocks, has for all, even for the children to play, recently been highly complimented by the school in being elected principai of the public achool at Mckinney. he vote in her favor was unanimous. McKee Riffe has hought n four pass enger Overland auto and is running it

tke an experienced chauffeur. The take of mud on Main street in front of post office is conclusive evidence to anyone that the town council cares nothing for the welfare of our growing village nor the hearth of its

residents Mrs. Thos. Peacock, of Robbins, Tenn., is visiting relatives and old acqualutances here and at Middleburg for the week.

Dr. O. S. Wijilams having recovered from his late eye trouble will be found in his office now during business hours.

The hest game of base ball ever played here was played before a large and appreciative audience Saturiay by liustonville and Liberty the score standing 3 to 1 in invor of Liberty. Miss Marjorie McCormack received by registered mail a beautifully carved fan made in the l'hillipine Islands

by a Japanese artist who is "carver" to the roys camily of Japan.

The congregation of the Christian church adjourned after Sunday school inst Sunday and attended in a body the impressive, ordaining and metalservice a t the Prosbyterian

about E o'clock P. M., accompanied by the most severe electrical cannonialing in many years. It came from the South-Fast and was about torty minnites passing, veering toward the Norlin-The scope of this storm appears to have about four miles wide. damage done in this locality was one fine cow helonging to Mrs. thittin Will tiams killed, her stacks of E. S. Pow-ell burned, R. H. Richard's now struck by lightning, tobacco injured by hail

and trees and fencing blown lown.

Judge Wells and wife, of Wise, Va... are visiting their daughter Mrs. Jane Owsley Carpenter liere.

We have for saio a spiendid Blud Grass farm with exceptional improvements 21/2 miles from Stanford on Somerset pike. Nearly all in Blue Grass and will be sold at a bargain and on terms reasonabe by W. R. Williams & Co., Hustonville, Ky.

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eation and imporvements. HUGHES & SWINEBROAD. Lancaster, Ky. Real Estate.

from \$40 to \$140, according to lo-

### Mrs. Alex Martin.

SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA AT HOME NEAR ROWLAND

Mrs. Alex Martin, sged 72 years, died at her home near !towland in Thursday morning after an iliness tf pneumonia. Deceased had been ill only a short time and but little uneast ness was felt for her untli just a lew hours before her death.

is survived by three sons, T. T., J. F., and W. P. Martin, all employes of the L. & N. railroad, and one daughter, Mrs. William Hocker, of this city.

For many years she had been a member of the Christian church and her life had always been a consecrated one. After funersi services this afternoon at three o'clock, all that is mortni of the good wife and niother will be consigned to Mother Earth to siumber till the dawn of a new life

### Up The Cumberland.

BOAT .TRIP .BEAUTIFULLY DES-CRIBED BY MR. CARSON

Burnslde, June 23.

Editor Interior Journal: -Burnside is n fine little city, nestled among the mountains of southern Kentucky, sltuate ou the Cumberland

at ilotel Weatherford.

Looking out for the welifare of his mclghbors is Judge J. P. Goode, who left a well filled market basket with down the Cumberland on the good the season at our steamer Rowena, which is owned by Dunnelda and Burkville Transpordoor for which we are very thatiful the Burnside and Burkville Transportation Co. Our crowd was rather iarge but there was plenty of room Many of the best people of our community and of Somerset were in this crowd; a special train was run by the C. N. O. & T. P. rallroad for the

Somerset people.

Our hoat left the wharf at two P. M., reached the lock, No. 21, at 5: to; left there at 6 P. M., reaching Burnside at 10:15. The scenery along the Cumherland cannot be surpassed; nature is dressed in her most gorg yous robe at this time of the year and the hiii sides and fields and meadows un our elther side were a feast to any lover of the beautiful. There are some places along this river where the cliffs are very precipitous and rocky ribs of these hills added to the attractiveness of the scene as they more were married last week

cure the opportunity for an excursion on the Cumberiand, for the water is generally so low at this time. ear that our regular steam boats can not ply this high, but the late rains this year have given us steam boat water longer than usual, consequently we are enjoying nature's gifts. The best part of a trip of this character a tho return by moonlight, to see tho moonbeams playing upon the waters and the fields and elifs; no one can when we enter ever and anon into the

and evening pleasure, but you never appreciate such until you have experienced a like trip for yoursoif, which I trust that you, as Interior Journal readers, will be soon privileged to enjoy. JOHN W. CARSON.

### NEW LODGE FOR CRAB ORCHARD

On the evening of July 7, Thursday night there will be instituted at Crab Orchard a Knights of Pythias logge. The Stanford team of Disdem lodge, No. 81 will do the work of initiation. A large number of members of the lotors from other parts of the state are of games.

A. JOSEPH.

expected to be present at the cereManager Lancaster Independent expected to be present at the cere-Base Ball Team.

### STABBING AFFRAY AT KING'S MOUNTAIN

CHARLIE ROBERTS ARRESTED AND GIVES BOND —TEACH. ERS ELECTED IN DIVIS. 19N 3

Kings Mountain July t Charlie Roberts and Bob Rowland engaged in a combat on last Suturday evening and Rowland was stibbed in the side. Deputy Sheriff Reynolds, after a considerable chase, arrested Roberts and took him to Squiro Singleton, and he made bond.

Virgie Hogue, whose leg was taken off some eight weeks ago, had a fail and hurt his leg and blood polson is feared.

The trustees of educational illvision No. 3 met on Saturday and electthe following named schools:

Herbert Reynolds, Clear Fork; Bettie Neweii, Ellison; Caleh Neweii, Waynesburg; Maude Brown, Green Briar; Ethe Adams, Pnity Ann; Corneitus, Pond, Miss Grear, Round Knoh Miss Godbey, O. K. E. G. Gilliland, Fleasand Point; V. C. Gilliland, Duncan; Cyrus Johnson, Highland; Took Lay, Chestnut Ridge; Fannio Hatfield, liutchinson; Nettle Bogie, Sweet

Guin; Dennie Gooch, Walnut Grove. The board is composed of 16 very wise trustees and consequently every thing was done in decency and in order, everything being satisfactory to both teachers and trustees

Rev. Livingston fitted his appointment here Sunday.

Dr. Carpenter gave a very interesting lecture Sunday night on the laws of health. His lecture was highly appreciated and well attended.

J. A. Wheeldon, of Eubank, is cut-ting wheat in this neighborhood. Mrs. Rutte Floyd died and was burted at Walltown. She leaves a husband and seven children. The four-months-old child of Gertie

ltouten was burled at Pleasant Point iast week. The mother of the child was huried some slx weeks ago. V. C. Gilittand has been suffering

with something like blood poison caused from a hruised foot. The trustees of the Kings Mountain graded are having the school grounds

improved and the well cleaned out and dritted deeper Itond working is the order of the

Lawrence Gooch and Leslie Skid-

### Want To Play Us.

CHALLENGE TO STANFORD

The Lancaster Independent ball team is very anxious for a game with Stanford, and has Issued a direct defi describe auch acenery, especially for a game with the local champions. An effort was made to get a doubleshadow east by some very high cliff header arranged to be played on the church

A very hard rain with a terrible wind reaching nimost to cymionic proportion visited this locality Thursday can get some idea of our afternoon lerm being ended, and it was found can that it would be very hard to scrape up a nine here, and if one could be play the gamo without practice.

Tho challenge received from Lan-

easter, reads as follows:

To the Stanford Rase Bail Tenni-We hereby challenge the Stanford base ball club for a game of base ball to be payed either in Lancaster or neutral grounds on any open date the terms to be 75 per cent of the gate receipts to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser; or the winning team to receive the total receipts. We are cal iodgo will attend and many viel- willing to play one game or a series

# An Earnest Word

TAKE HEED TO THE THINGS OF THE SOUL.

Some one is in great need spiritually in Stanford. Is it you? Perhaps you do not renlize just how very great your soul's need is. Will you stop just a short time to consider this matter? We take time, and wisely so, to think over our business, political or social affairs; why not give one quiet hour today to sit alone and examine the condition of your

You are either a child of God or a child of Satan. There is no middle or halfway piace. He who is not for Christ is against lim. If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is rone of His. You are now redeemed by the blood of Jesus Christ or you are a lost soul without God and without hope In the world. Which are you?

you are a Christian, you may know it by the following evidences: Supreme love to God. Matt. 10:34-37.

Hatred of sin and love of holiness. Rom. 7:15-t7, 19-22.

Love for all other Christians. 1 John 3:t4.

Anxlety for the salvation of the lost. John 1:45.

A desire at heart to obey Christ's commands. John 14:2:1. A delight in God's law after the inward man. Rom. 7:23.

The witness of the Spirit. Rom. 8:t6.
You know if you trust in illm. I John 5:9-13.

If you realize that you possess these evidences of salvation, you are indeed a child of God. Bleased are you if such is your spiritual state.

Then, my brother, what manner of life ought you to live if Christ has thus saved you? To answer very briefly, you should do readily and joyously everything you can to houor Christ. You should live unspotted from the world; you should attend public worship and take such part therein as you should give of your time talents more and love to you are able; you should give of your tirge, talents, money and love to spread the gospel of salvation to nil lost people everywhere. You should live for Itim who died for you. You are not your own; you are bought with the precious price of the Blood of Christ. One day soon you will answer for your stewardship. Don't bury your talent; don't hide your light under a bushel. God help and bless you.

But, my friend, if you have not a hope in Jesus, will you not quietly and earnestly consider the matter of becoming a Christian? The Bible condemns you and your conscience condemns you. You are guitty before God, the righteous and just judge and the penalty for your spiritual guilt is fearful beyond all words. The endurance of this just yet awful, eternal penalty may begin any moment. God have mercy on you and give you this, penalty may begin any moment. God have mercy on you and give you this, innother chance of deliverance!. The culy deliverer under heaven given among men is our Lord Jesus Christ, the Holy Son of God who by tils death of angulsh bears the penalty for every sinner who will accept Him. Will you accept Jesus? With Him as your ransom, debt-payer, sin-hearer, you are safe. Without Him, there is no hope.

Why will you die the eternal death when life is freely offered in Christ? God bless every one who reads this. Your friend, J. C. DANIML.

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Some Boyle county people were kill-ed in an auto wreck in the South and the Danville Advocate issued a special edition to give the news to its readers, which was a great stroke of We hear that the Advocate boys are contempiating a daily, which is about the next step, for it would be hard to make their tri-weekly any better.

Eowling Greens voted for saloons and high license, after having thied blind tigers for three years under dry rule. The majority was 86 for the wets. Warren county outside the city

DISTANCE.

### Lecture on Ben Hur

TO BE GIVEN BY EVANGELIST DANIEL SUNDAY

continues to grow in interest. Both the morning and night services are largely attended, the night services often overflowing the house. Many are hiessed, heing found of the Savior, while others are helped in Christian faith and living. The singing is excellent, being led by Rev. Balinack, who is assisting in the meeting.

Evangelist Daniel will give his fadestroys the disease. Zeme draws the
mous lecture on "Ben Hur," Sunday
afternoon at three o'ciock. This is a
them, leaving the skin clear and healfree lecture, full of pathos and humor and all are invited to hear tt. The meeting will continue iniefinitely. All are invited to attend.

### Turnersville.

The storm Friday night caused a great many to miss the lee cream supper, but a large crowd attended and

was collected.

The aged citizens of this community say that there has never before been as much electricity in the air. Their belief is that the comet brought it. The rain Tuesday was a great help

to corn and tobacco. Mr. Ed Martin soid a load of corn a Mr. Trusty, of Casey county at 33.50 in the crlb.

The singing school met with Mrs. A. D. Root Wednesday night June 22, and a number of songs were practiced. Mr. John Coiston and Mr. Henry McWhor

ter led.
Miss Bessie Hubbie, of Stanford, is

returned home Saturday. Mr. Dan Moser visited home folks on Gilbert's Creek Saturday and Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, of Lex-

Miss Tommie Goode is visiting her

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Stanford

We are jortupate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our ac'alibors. The public atterances of Sinuford residents on the following

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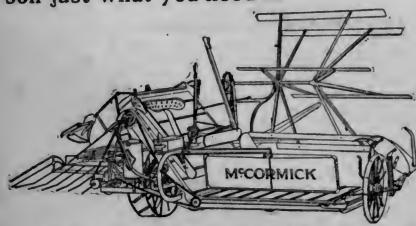
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### PERSONALS.

J. C. Stanley, who has been at Lividigston for some time, is at Ilubble

Miss Jennie Lawrence, of White Oak, is the guest of her slater, Mrs W. D. Gooch

Miss Jennie Farris Railey, of Frankfort, is the attractive guest of Miss to Columbia for a visit to his Josephine Sandidge at Milledgeville. Lone, came back by Stanford Miss Myrtle Huffaker, of Denver, route to Cincinnati.
Colorado, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Frank Arche Mrs. C. M. Bads, of Hustonville, Ky, where she will remain a short time.

Col. P. W. Grinetead, stafe representative of the American Book Company was here with friends this week. J. S. Darnell, of Frankfort, representing the Henry Clay Fire Insur-ance Company, of Lexington, is hero

for a few days.

Mrs. J. S. Owsley has gone to her old home in Franklin, Simpson county, to spend the summer with her father, Mr. McElwain. She took her son James, with her. Mr. Owsiey will be in Lexington with his father and

Ismily much this summer.
W. K. Warner made a business trip
to Crab Orchard today. W. O. Martin has returned from a

visit to friends and relatives at Campbellsville. Mr. and Mrs. George Pulliam have returned from their wedding tour and are at the l'ulliam family home

near Shelby City.
Prof. J. W. Ireland has returned from the Kentucky Educational Association meeting at Henderion. He ai-

him.

Messra. W. V. Richardson and Louis Linney, of the Danville Advocate,
and Robert Bartells and Dr. T. It.

Griffin, of Danville, drove trees the control of Lexington, Miss Anne Cassell

Prewitt, of Mt. Sierling. Several of
these young ladies have been attend.

lug the Chi Omega sorority conven-Griffin, of Danville, drove over in an tion in Lexington. On the afternoon automobile Tuesday night, and Mr. of July 4th Miss Carpenter will give Linney did some much appreciated a yard party in compliment to her work on the interior Journai's fine visitors

W. A. Parsley, of London, was here on husiness this week.

Charles L. Dawes has gone on an extended trip through the mountains, selling saw mills.

Z. T. Smiley, the Lexington, horseman, was here this week. Misses Florence Trueheart and Vir-

ginia Bourne left Friday for a visit to relatives at Huntington, W. Va. Col. James T. Menefec is at home l'er short . i'l

I'. R. A. Joren who motored over

Mrs. Frank Archer, and little daugh ter, Marguerite, of Louisville, are the guests of Miss Minnie Straud. Prof. E. W. Glhson, who has been teaching inWest Virginia, is with his

mother here.

Mrs. A. E. Vensel, of Pitisburg Pa., and Mrs. J. E. liuntington, of Lexington, sisters, of Mr. C. R. Coleman, are guests of his family here. Mr. Cole man is down from the mountains for a several days' stay with them.

Mrs. Will Severance and Mlss Em ma Warren leit Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Llly Warren at Middleshoro. Miss Warren will go on to Knoxville

for a visit to Mrs. Lee. Br. L. G. Singleton and wife, of Bowling Green, Dr. T. 11. Singleton and wife, of McNinney, are guests of their brother, Supt. Garland Singleton and family. Miss Lois Hubble of Wavnesburg, a niece of Mrs. Singleton

is also their guest. Miss Laura Carpenter, the alfrac-tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carpenter, will entertain a house party from Saturday until Wednesday fler guests will be Miss Nancy Coopso visited a number of other points in er, of Midway, Misses Dalsy and Dudthe state. Mrs. Ireland joined him at ley flume, of Lexington, Miss Mary Lexington and returned home with Vance, of Lexington, Miss Nancy Lyne

Mlss Pearl Collier returned to Crais

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Mahony.

The Young Ladles' Circle of the Christian church will meet in the lec ture room Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The members of the Ladies Auxiliary are cordially invited lo meet with them. Miss Sallie Elkin, District Manager, will be present.

### Short Local News.

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ones at the Country Store. Stable for rept. Mrs. Mattie D

Mose Cooley is helping with the express at the depot Johnson is on his vacation.

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The Wilmore base ball team will play a double-header at Lancaster on the Fourth of July.

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Mr. Trave Spear's wife is very sick. Rev. G. W. Tilford filled his appetat-ment at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

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ter, Miss Allie May, of Crab Orchard, ket siow, 15@25c lower, \$4@7.55. were severely stung while hiving some vicious honey bees at their farm MAKING LIFE SAFER

J. H. Thompson has some oats that are more than six feet tail. The cabbage snake scare has revived agin. A ten-inch specimen was on exhibition here last week.

George B. Coison sold a mule to Curtis Gover, of Crab Orchard for \$110, and bought three caives from John Martin for \$42.

J. H. Thompson sold a car load of hogs of Robert Thompson at \$8.85. Fred Ball bought a sow and pigs from John Williams for \$35.

Miss Emma Hoitzclaw, of Gilberts Creek, will teach the Preachersville this term. Miss Holt-claw a successful school here last Miss Sarah Howard, of near Crab Orenard, will teach this year at lloths' school house.

James I. White is with his brother, W. P. White. Mrs. John Richardson and pretty little daughter, Miss Jennie, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Paint Lick, were visitng Mr. and Mrs.

John Williams. Our friend, Mr. Levi (straight-hair) Sowder, went up to Crab Orchard to get a position on the C O., B. L. & W J. M. Cress, wife and little son were visiting James Hays and family near Crab Crehard. Mrs. W. C. Cummins was visiting her father, H, F. Newland on Cedar Creek.

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